News From the Departments---New Posts, etc.

NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT. The Executive Committee Issues Circulars of In-

formation. Headquarters Executive Committee, 25th National Enganement G.A.R.,

BOUTHWEST CORNER FORT AND SHELBY STREETS, DETROIT, MICH. COMBADES: The Executive Committee issue this circular of information to the National and Department officers and to the various Posts in each Depariment of the Grand Army of the Republic of the Order, with a request that as much publicity may be given the same, through the Posts and the press, as may be deemed practicable,

Committees have been organized with the follow-Ing Chairmen, and are prepared for the work to be sedgued them, the Executive Committee Inving general supervision of all committees; Executive, lieury M. Duffield, Chairman, C. V. R. Pond, Secretary; Finance, Bruce Goodfellow; Accommo- S., William W. Havener, dations, E. W. Cottreil: Badges, F. G. Smith; Decorations, L. W. Partridge; Entertainments, G. H. Entbour; Invitations, Gen. R. A. Alger; Hospital Corps, Dr. L. L. Slourly; Grand Stands, Henry George; Information S. B. Coleman; Legislative, Joseph Nicholson; Parade, George H. Hopkins; Printing, F. B. Dickerson; Press, A. G. Boynton; Reunions, J. T. Sterling; Reception, Gen. R. A. Alger; Transportation, R. G. Butler, All inquiries should be addressed to the apprepriate committees, to West Fort street, Detroit, Mich., where communicultons will at once receive attention. The Committee on Remions wish to provide meeting places for every regimental, brigade, division, come and naval association of veterans gram ended with the singing of "America, that desires to hold a Reunion during the week of Encanquient in this city. Let the President or Secretary of such association at once address the Committee on Reunious, stating name of associapossible) and whether desired to occupy the whole a part of a day. Soon as assignment is made the officers of the association will be notified of place

hour of holding the same. The committee cannot provide places for bunquets. The Committee on Transportation have given, through their Chairman, R. G. Butler, a reasonable assurance that the rates of railroad fare to the 1891 Encomparent will be as low as those of 1890. The headquarters of all committees have been established at 55 West Fort street. The rooms will be agen at all reasonable hours, and information gindly given to all who may call.

of meeting by street and number and the day and

Compades are reminded that the coming Encomponent will be the quarter-centential gathering of the Grand Army of the Republic in National meeting. Michigan and Detroit extend a most hearty invitation to each comrade of the Order and their friends to attend this Encampment, Aug. 3,

The parade will occur on Tuesday, Aug. 4. For the Executive Committee, HENRY M. DUP-PHUD, Chalman. C. V. R. POND, Secretary,

COMBADES: The Committee on Accommodations for the 25th National Encampment, G.A.R., to be held in this city Aug. 3 to 8 next, in order to make suitable preparation for the entertainment of visiting comrades on that occasion, desire early in-Conforable accommodations will be provided

persiay; batin and pariors extra. Board and lodgug in private and boarding-houses will be from 1.50 to \$2,50 per day. Longues only from 50 cents | and everybody was happy. rants and enting-houses where meals and refreshments can be had at remanable prices. A few vacant limbs and rooms can now be rented

by Posts that desire to furnish their own sleeping accommodations, and care for the same themselves Cots can be purchased here from dealers at from 50 cents to \$1.50; multiresses from 50 to 75 cents for single, and for \$1 to \$1.50 for double if applied for to time. Free camping-group is will be fornished at Exposition Grounds and other points it applied for to time. Cobcor mattresses will be furnished at the General Quarters free to all comrades desiring the same. Contrades must provide their own

The Detroit Exposition Buildings have been expressly prepared for General Quarters, and will be found to be commedious and comfortable, with a perfect system of sanitary and laystory conveniences, as well as ventilation and lighting. The grounds are high and rolling, with a charming outlook upon the beautiful Detroit River, where the passing view is one of constant delight and Dieseure both by day and by night. These quarters are conveniently accessible by street cars or scamferries. Other General Quarters will also be prowided with free cots or mettresses within the limits of the city, easily necessible by existing street-car

Hotel accommodations are somewhat limited and are chiefly reserved for the headquarters of the various Departments and delegates. All inquiries, however, for this class of accommodations and delegates. All inquiries, however, for this class of accommodations and the control of the various Departments and delegates. All inquiries, however, for this class of accommodations and the control of the headquarters of Q. M., John P. McElray; Q. M. S. W. D. McLeane; Hotel, Boston, April and the control of the headquarters of Q. M., John P. McElray; Q. M. S. W. D. McLeane; Hotel, Boston, April and the control of the headquarters of Q. M., John P. McElray; Q. M. S. W. D. McLeane; Hotel, Boston, April and the control of the headquarters of Q. M., John P. McElray; Q. M. S. W. D. McLeane; Hotel, Boston, April and the control of the control of the headquarters of Q. M., John P. McElray; Q. M. S. W. D. McLeane; Hotel, Boston, April and the control of will receive every attention possible to be given, F. W. Corretta, Chairman, Committee on Ac-Commodulions.

DEPARTMENT NEWS.

[Ali Post elections received at this office which have not been already published will appear as snow as apuce can be found for them. If any are sent which do not appear to the course of two mentles, it will be understood that they were pub-ALABAMA,-

J. W. F., Birningham: The Anniversary was celebrated by George H. Custer Post, L here in a most befitting manner. The circular letter written for the occasion by Commander in Chief Venzey was read by Gen. Hunter. Several remarks by comrades of the Post, recitations and singing by ladies present belief to make a most brilliant program. Rev. Dr. J. B. K. Smith, a member of the Society of Confederate Veterans, was present, and gave a talk of some 30 minutes. He told of his regard for the Order-the poblest of the poble; boy he fought against them, but was always of the NEW HAMPSHIRE .opinion that the "hoys in bine" were better shooters than he; how his father was a Union souther, and how he hoped to see a society formed Flags; S. V. C., Charles E. Thompson; J. V. C., such is the case. Please give desired information of a diamond-studied badge was the presentation of a diamond-studied badge. soldier, and how he hoped to see a society formed boys who wore the gray,

John T. Dunlap, Madison: The Quarto-Centennial celebration at this place was a grand success, Post 523 held services to the Post room, which was laxishiy denomied with flags, flowers and evergreens and patriotic mottos. The exercises, be-Turner, Jion. M. C. Garber, Lieut. A. J. Grayson, and the libitory of the Post by Comrade Twiggs. A. O. Bachman Post, 26, captured the courthouse and and a glarious good time. The Posts in this piece are recruising steadily all the time, and are prospering. Thompson Post has done well this year, mustered in several, reinstated 15, and have quite a number of applications, and more rouning. We now all our hall fixtures, carpet, a \$75 silk flag, a \$50 life-size oil painting of Maj. Geo. H. Thompson, a car load, more or less, of flags, streamers, battie-scenes, etc., a good organ, and we are out of debt. How is this showing for a Post not yet four years old?

Officers of the following Post are: Phil Sheridan, 4, Boise City-Com., Darlus F. Balter; S. V. C., Adelbert Belius; J. V. C., Nelson F. Kimball; Adj't, Norman H. Camp; Q. M., Ches. A. Clark; Surg., Frank B. Ward; Chap. J. C. Lawton; O. D., N. G. Smith; O. G., Ed N. Burrows; S. M., P. R. Miner; Q. M. S., Wade P.

IDAHO,-

\$1,270.94. The report of the Assistant Adjutant-General showed that there were in good standing Dec. 31, 1889, 595 Posts and 32,541 members. The ful supper was partaken of. number of Posts in good standing March 20, 1r01. OHIO. was 500; members, \$2,711. The second day's session agained with balloting for officers, which resulted me follows: Depti Com., Horace S. Cinck, of Post 404, Mattoon; S. V. C., Ivory H. Pike, Post, 146, Biocamington: J. V. C., S. G. Burdick, Post 55, Contrains; M. D., P. Leon McKinney, Post 312, Moline: Clusp., W. J. Ratledge, Post 71, Petersburg, Counell, N. B. Thistlewood, Post 578; George R. Lynn, Post 574; Wm. Venable, Post 165; F. Avery, Post 105, and A. D. Carlwallader, Post 192, Delegates at Large, Richard J. Oglosby, Robert M. Wood, Smith D. & Griss, J. L. Bennett, C. H. Cassell, John L. Binaker, Martin Courad, J. F. Harrall, L. S. Lamberi, Charles E. St. Ciair, Horner Chapin, A. D. Bende, George S. Durfee, John Wood,

Officers of the following Post are: Reigerrick, 276, Austro-Com., J. Landman; S. W. C., C. E. Bassett, J. V. C., F. L. Phillips; Adj't, B. F. Robinson; Q. M., Wm. Lofland; Chap., J. A. Johnson; O. D., H. H. Hendricks; O. G., H. A.

Officers of the following Posts are: Memorial, 216, Cresca—Com., N. S. Durgin; S. V. C., Thomas Dows; J. V. C., A. P. Mosher; Adj L. C. R. Miller; Q. M., H. C. Salisbury; Chap, P. C. Howe; O. D., John Shafer; O. G., J. L. Evans; S. M., Wm. Russell; Q. N. S., P. C. Howe, Don A. Carpenter 19t, Olin-Com., D. E. Rum-mai, S. V. C. L. F. Renne, J. V. C., W. H. Green; Adj t, R. H. Shipton; Q. M., E. H. Stivers; Surg., J. A. White; Chap., A. Green; O. D., O. P. Holmes; O. G., Riley Arnold. Blathew Gray, 93, Ida Grove-Com., John Gleason; S. V. C., George Harvey; J. V. C., S. B. Cooper; Adjil, S. K. Pettit; Chap., J. H. Besore; G. D., S. R. Merrill; Q. M., T. S. Brauman; Q. G., Peter Welscusse; S. M., L. K. Page; Q. M. S.,

P. M. Coder, 98, Vinton-Com., J. A. Butterfield; B. V. C., Innat Pearce; J. V. C., J. H. Boyden; Adj't, E. H. Colerd; Chap., J. L. Tinkham; O. D., Harper Scott; O. G., W. S. Hanna. KANEAS,-

Reynolds Post, 43, Cowker City, celebrated approprietey the Quarto Centennial. Adj't L. L. Alrich, James R. Larkin, J. C. Evans, Rev. A. Thompson, and R. M. Perrine addressed the audi-

In Lawvenworth the old hove of Custer Post observed the anniversory, A. C. Walkinshaw read

the Post history; Comrades Baldwin, Guion, for the occasion of the Anniversary celebration. Marquis and Wills delighted the audience with Maj. H. W. Curtis made the opening address. some vocal pieces; Rev. Dr. Page made a highlyapproxisted impromptu speech, and Chaplain Gil- ris Post was organized in 1879 with 13 charter leadle roused the spirits of the comrades in the

MAINE .-

The attention of the Department Commander has been called to the action of comrades and Posts in recommending the appointment of persons to office political in character. Commanders-in-Chief Grand Army, and has always been found at the and Department Commanders have repeatedly stated that such action is in violation of Article XI of the Rules and Regulations. He considers a petition like the following, which was recently circulated and signed by many Posts of this De-"We, the undersigned members of ---Post, No. -, Grand Army of the Republic, respectfully recommend Comrade —, of — Post, No.—. for —," clearly in violation of the Rules, and extendated to bring repreach upon the Grand Army of the Republic, Comrades do not surrender their political rights when they join a Post, but in exercising those rights they should always remember to act as citizens-not as comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Officers of the following Post are: Harlow Dunbar, 59, Newcastle-Com., John B. Mercili; S. V. C., Daniel D. Perkins; J. V. C., Harvey Beiree; Adj't, Humphrey E. Webster; Surg., Eden S. Oliver; Chap., Abner S. Hiscock; DEMNICYL MARKA Q. M., J. Liston Flint; O. D., Almond Hall; O. G. Chavles E. Backer; S. M., Frank P., Tibbits; Q. M.

MASSACHUSETTS,-Communder Holmes, of Post 72, Stoughton, opened the Auniversary exercises, and the Adjutant read a brief history of the Order. The rest of the program consisted of musical and literary

The Auniversary exercises of William H. Smart

Post, 30, of Cambridgeport, were well attended, and passed off very pleasantly. . Commander Geo. H. Hastings welcomed the comrades and their friends; Judge Alphous B. Alger made a stirring address, Past Department Commander George S Evans read the history of the Post, and the pro-The comrades of John A. Andrew Post, 15, of Boston, gave a most successful ball lately. Members of military organizations came in uniform and the hall had a lively look. The men furnished tion, number expected to meet the as accurate as as much color as the ladies, and seemed prouder of it. There were present representatives of military organizations from every State in New England, There were in all about 300 couples on the floor. The grand march was led by Maj. Sanborn and

> of the Post, and notted a large sum. Officers of the following Posts are:
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> Myron Nichols, 178, Olis-Com., W. O. Hawley;
> S. V. C., Geo. H. Binke; J. V. C., Calvin Peasly;
> Adj't, M. S. Hagins; Q. M., J. J. Nash; O. D., H. A.
> Day; Chap., W. L. Wharfield; Surg., W. S. Terrell; O. G., A. R. Heath; S. M., C. K. Williams; Q. M. S., Dighton Goddard,

> F. W. Curtennis Post, of Mendon, has changed its name to that of O. J. Fast, deceased, formerly of the 199th Ind. and the first Commander of the Post. The Alma G.A.R. Post has appointed a committee, consisting of Commander John Greig, E. N. Chadwick and James Troot, to whit the Rhaca Post and other Posts in the County and see about forming a County battalion to go to the National Encomponent at Detroit.

Gen. Cincles Griffin Post, of Farwell, received the first prize of \$10 offered by the Central Soldiers and Saflors' Association at the seventh annual Encomponent in Mount Pleasant in September last for the Post having the greatest number in attendance during the Encompment. The "boys" feel very much elated over the award. Past Communder II. M. Parker read the sketch

of the Order at the anniversary celebration of Scott Post. Remarks were also made by Past for all who apply. Hotel rates will be from \$2 to \$5 | Commanders Bartholomew, Freuch and Donaldson, and Joseph Keegan, of Ryder Post, Deerfield, Coffee and lunch were served in regulation style, MISSOURI .-

The Ransom Howlers did themselves proud at ie Anniversary celebration of Ransom Post, 121, St. Louis, Communder George E. Smith read a historical sketch of the Post. M. Harry Rogers rendered some violin solos, and some good recitations were included in the program. Bon, Grigoby Post, 305, passed the evening of the Anniversary in music, rendings and addresses, finishing up with a fine supper,

MINNESOTA .-Officers of the following Posts are: Everts, 138, Balmorel-Com., M. W. Adley; S. V. C., J. P. Duvis; J. V. C., F. H. Ransom; Adj't, Simon McAteer; Surg., E. Hart; Q. M., J. A. Cole horn; Chap., W. Morrow; O. D., G. F. Booth; O. G., John Clorser; Q. M. S., Ole Olson; S. M., T. K.

MISSOURL-

Officers of the following Posts are: Julius P. Guresche, 193, St. Louis-Com., Louis 47th Ind. at Huntington, May 15. oung; S. V. C., William Conroy; J. V. C., Henry esthouse; Adj't, Eugene Grevette; Q. M., Anton Baumgartner; O. D., Daniel Glock; O. G., John | by 7 inches will be sent, postpaid, at seven or eight Snay; Q. M. S., Christian Shray; Surg., Robert D. Rielly; S. M., Thomas Pitzpatrick, Pike, 391, Bowling Green-Com., W. H. Tinker: V. C., E. J. Preston : J. V. C., Harrison Randolph;

J. R. Rowley. McCallough, 44, Milan-Com., George W. Riggen; S. V. C., Elijah Chapman; J. V. C., Hannibal Fox; Adf't, Edward W. Sinck; Chap., Oliver H. Albright; Q. M., Paul Shatto; Surg., J. C. Klosenger; Q. D., Abraham Sections; Q. G., John Roseberry, Warren, 287, Rockville-Com., Jas. M. Boreing: S. V. C., Leonard Hagenton; J. V. C., John Mack; Q. M., E. H. Carter; Chap., George Drake; Surg. and Adj't, H. A. Cooper; O. D., Hazlett Cockrell;

O. G., John Noatstein. Stanton, 16. Carshage-Com., H. M. Kenderdine; V. C., A. W. St. John; J. V. C., W. Woodward; O. D., J. M. Miller; Adj't, Richard Lundy; Q. M., G. C. Howenstine; Surg., George D. Coe, Chap., George Caffee; C. B., V. A. Walmoe; S. M., James Spence; Q. M. S., J. C. Grissom.

NEBRASKA.-Officers of the following Post are: Auger, 192, Ewing-Com., F. Van Oradel; S.V. C., T. Gunter; J. V. C., D. Brion; Q. M., J. A. Wood;

Adj't, Gen. W. Johnson; Surg., John Wadsworth; Clup., G. P. Ranner; O.D., D. A. Cole; O. G., O. P. Borden; S. M., E. A. Chace; Q. M. S., W. R. Jaco. Officers of the following Post are:

Natt Head, 72, Fitzwilliam-Com., Edwin A. M. Samuel S. Stone; Adj't., Daniel H. Reed; O.D., | ton, Ind. Eijah T. Platts; O. G., Charles A. Fleid; Chap., liois, D. Hayden; Q. M. S., Edward E. Roundy; M. Jewiah K. Band. NEW JERSEY .-

Officers of the following Post are: James B. McPherson, 52, Hackenmek-Com., D. sides the residing of General Orders, etc., embraced | J. Myers; S. V. C., A. P. Burr; J. V. C., John Enmusic by the "Boy Bress Band" and a select | gel; Acj's, G. M. Cusejdell; Q. M., A. F. Ackerquartet; addresses by Dr. Baroard, Rev. J. W. | man; Surg., W. H. Maoroe; Chap., W. W. Harper; O. D., Everardos Warner; O. G., A. C. Begert; S. M., D. W. Demonet; Q. M. S., Benjamin Christie. NEW YORK .-

quests that collections be taken at all public services held by Posts on Memorial Sunday, May 24, also requests contributions from Posts holding no public service, and collections from churches, Sunday schools, and all societies willing to co experate and assist in creeting a monument to Gen, T. S. Grant, who rests in his unmarked grave at Riverside Park : such contributions to be forwarded to Ass't Q. M. Gen. A. R. Penfield, Capitol, Albany, N. Y., who will receipt for the same, The Communier laying accepted an invita-tion for himself and staff, from the Executive Committee of the Grant Monument Association, to participate in the ceremony of breaking ground, preparatory to the exection of the monument to mark the last resting-place of that distinguished soldier, at Riverside Park, April 27, 1891, the followng hostructions have been propoulgated; New York City Posts will report to Courade George Chapell, the State Engampolem at Decotor April 9 with the | the Departments of Petrosylvania, New Jersey, reading of his annual midress. He showed that | Connecticut and other visiting Posts will report to

expended for charity by the Grand Army during Park.

the past year was fill sie; by the Woman's Relief Hon. John H. Meflitt made the address of wel-E5,889.10; amount turned over to Posts, come at the Anniversary celebration of Admiral T, Bailey Post. There was some fine singing by Comrades Ginn, Sievens and Neber, and a bounti-

Music was also included in the exercises. Normembers, but was disbanded in 1878. July 28, 1880, the Post was reorganized, and by permission of Department Headquarters retained the old num ber, changing the name somewhat; so that N. Norris Post started on its mission of good with I charter members. The Post forms part of the Cuynlinga County Battalion Organization of the front in its mission of Fraternity, Charity and Loy

alty. The present membership is 62. Officers of the following Posts are: Hughes, 285-Com., John H. Dunnington; S. V. C., H. A. Davis; J. V. C., C. Hughes; Adj't, W. C. Scovell; Q. M., H. Bowman; Surg., D. S. Holcomb; Chap., J. H. Barker; O. D., L. Benjamin; O. G., N. S. Baker; Q. M. S., G. Z. Dickerson J. C. Ronk, 398, Clarksfield-Com., W. B. Me Claffin; S. V. C., Henry Kress; J. V. C., Henry Stone; Adj't, John Lowrey; Q. M., J. G. King; O. D., Seneca Ronk; Chap., B. Cooper; Surg., R. McKim; O. G., F. Carpenter; Q. M. S., Elon Stone. Martin R. Delany, 615, Dayton—Com., C. S. Hance; S. V. U., Jas, W. Milam; J. V. C., Benj. Higgenbottom; Adj't, I. B. Burton; Q. M., Nicolas Elliott: O. D., Chas, Moore: O. G., Henry Vincent:

PENNSYLVANIA.-John M. Sell Post, 479, of Wesleyville, with the Retief Corps, held interesting exercises in celebration of the 25th anniversary. Commander D. E. Strong called the meeting to order. Instrumental elections were rendered, a brief history of the l'ost was read, and some eloquent addresses were nade by the comrades. At Scottdale the Opera House was crowded with

an audience in attendance on the Anniversary ex-

Nathan Smith, Comrade Fleming and Comrade S. C. Sievenson made the addresses of the evening. Officers of the following Post are: Eben N. Ford, 336, Warren-Com., L. T. Borchers; V. C., John B. Russell; J. V. C., A. C. Lucy; Adj't, R. H. Smith; Surg., J. A. Partridge; Chap., J. N. Fradenburg; Q. M., J. J. Leonhart; O. D., A. Cook; O. G., John W. Wickizer; S. M., C. A. in connection with that noble institution: Waters; Q. M. S., S. M. Cogswell,

A host of the members and friends of Burnside Post, 8, Washington, gathered about a festive banquet board last Wednesday night, in one of the principal hotels. Commander Nathan Beckford acted as Tonsimaster. Between the toasts Com Mrs. Charnock. The ball was for the relief fund rade E. O. Kimberley sang two solos, Comrade T. sponded to by Capt. B. T. Janney, and the other toasts were—"Our Relatives—The Army and the Loyal Legion," by Gen. T. M. Vincent; "Sweethearts and Wives," by Dr. A. J. Huntoon; "The Volunteer Soldier," by Gen. G. W. Clark; "The Rank and File," by Comrade George C. Ross; "The Comrades Mustered Out," by Maj. J. W. Powell: "The Army Mule," by Col. L. I. Bridges; "Burnside Post," by Maj. R. S. Lacey; "The Department of the Potomac," by Past Department Commander Wm. S. Odell,

Officers of the following Post are: Parragut, 10, East Washington-Com., S. A. H. McKim: S. V. C., H. H. Moler; J. V. C., William H, Miner; Q. M., William T. Dove; Adj't, Chris. Storm; Surg., H. N. Howard; Chap, George R. Cook; O. D., Julien G. Baker; O. G., Frederick Bebins; S. M., A. B. Huribut; Q. M. S., Francis A. mandant.

RHODE ISLAND .-

The Anniversary was duly celebrated in the New port Opera House by the members of the Grand Army in general. Men prominent in the Department led in the exercises, and a large ovehestra furnished music. Rev. F. F. Emerson presented the principal addresses, SOUTH DAKOTA .-

Officers of the following Post are:

Phil. Kearny, 7, Yankton-Com., Warren Os-sorne; S. V. C., W. H. Culton; J. V. C., J. M. Hobbs; O. D., A. M. English; Chap., E. E. Cle Q. M., W. F. Eldridge: Q. M. S., R. M. Smith Adj't, J. M. King; S. M., Walter H. Carr; O. G. P. C. Conway. Gen, Rawley, 112, Frederick-Com., Charles E. Johnson; S. V. C., B. F. Colborn; J. V. C., Georg. lentere; Surg., A. E. Pettingill; Chap., Henry Van Siyek: O. D., D. W. Brown; S. M., Martin Redding; Q. M. S., H. Van Siyek.

REUNIONS. Annual Meetings of Regimental and Other Organi-

zatlons. C. M. Halloway, Secretary, Huntington: Reunion W. C. Edgman, Secretary, 115th Ind., Persin

mou Brigade, Jeffersonville: Good sirk badges 234 cents each, if . 0 are ordered, MASSACHUSETTS. H. Conningham, Secretary, 19 High street, Boston: Reunion 2d Mass, H. A., at United States

Hotel, Boston, April 30.

The fourth annual Reunion of the Second New Jersey Brigade Society was held in Camden April and was attended by about 200 veterans from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York and elsewhere. President Price occupied the chair, and Gens. Sickles, Rusling and Sewell were on the platform. The following officers were elected: Pres., Maj.-Gen. Joseph E. Carr, 2d N. Y.; Sec., Capt, U. B. Titus, 11th N. J.; Treas., Licut. James H. Talion, 6th N. J.; Chap., Rev. A. St. John Chainbre. Addresses were made by Gen, Sickles, Gen. Francis Price and Rev. Dr. Wright.

William Fies, Marion: Reunion survivors Sultum disaster in Union Veterans' Union Post Hall, Lindsny, April 28.

PENNSYLVANIA. Rev. I. Newton Ritner, 1932 Judson Place, Philadelphia: Reunion 49th Pa. May 5 and 6 at McVev-

town. The Government and the National Banks. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Has our Goverament ever, or does it now, loan money to National banks at 1 per cent.? I am informed

[The Government has never gone into the business of loaning money to the National banks on interest. Certain banks have been designated as "depositaries," in which the Government has kept considerable amounts localities. Under President Cleveland there grew up a practice, which we strongly opposed at the time, of allowing certain favored banks to borrow large sums of money out of the tor. Parsuant to recommendation of the Council of Treasury, without interest, by depositing Gov-Administration the Department Commander re- | ernment bonds as security. This was stopped when the present Administration came into

> Treasury.-Editor National Tribune.] Major- and Brigadier-Generals.

power, and the loans were recalled into the

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Can you give me the number of men who held commissions as Major-Generals and Brigadier-Generals during the war, and also the number who were brevetted to each grade during the war of the rebellion; and also how many (as near as possible) are still living .- H. A. E. RICHARDSON, Roxbury, Vt.

[During the war there was one man commissioned as General, two as Lieutenant-LLINOIS. — Marshut, Posts from Eings County will report to General, Gen. Scott held the commission of Commander Wm. P. Distin opened Commander W. Brown, Marshut, Posts from Brown Lieutenant General: 10 held commission. sions as Major-Generals in the Regular Army; the Department is in a most flourishing condition Commute John Keitter, Chief of Staff, The differ- 152 were brevetted Major-Generals in the Reguand the treasury holds a anug sum. The amount | ent Posts purnelpating will assemble at Riverside | Iar Army; 128 as full-rank Major-Generals of Volunteers; 288 as Brevet Major-Generals of Volunteers; 36 as full-rank Brigadier-Generals in the Regular Army; 187 as Brevet Brigadier-Generals in the Regular Army; 561 as full Brigadier-Generals of Volunteers, and 1,170 as friendship and esteem, Brevet Brigadier-Generals of Volunteers, It Chagrin, was tastefully and appropriately dressed | Hiving.—Editor National Tribune.]

RELIEF CORPS NEWS.

Gleanings from National Headquarters--- Notes from the Departments.

MARY SEARS McHENRY, National President. HANNAH R. PLIMPTON, National Secretary.

To specially aid and assist the Grand Army of the Republic and to perpetuate the memory of their heroje dead. To assist such Union veterans as need our help and protection, and to extend needful aid to their widows and orphans; to find them homes and employment, and assure them of sympathy and friends; to cherish and emplate the deeds of our Army Nurses, and of all loyal women who rendered laving service to their country in her hour of

To inculcate lessons of patriotism and love of country among our children and in the communities in which we live: to maintain true allegiance to the United States of America; to discountenance whatever tends to weaken loyalty and to encourage the spread of universal liberty and equal rights Women of good moral character and correct de-

portment, who have not given aid and comfort to the enemies of the Union, who would perpetuate the principles to which this association stands pledged, and who have attained the age of 16 years. shall be eligible to membership in the Woman's she discards the written work entirely, and, with Relief Corps. ercises of Col. Elisworth Post, 209. Commander | Comma

OHIO SOLDIERS' HOME.

In the second annual report of the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors' Home to the Governor and State of Ohio for the fiscal year 1890, Gen. M. F. Force, Commandant, thus refers to the work of the W.R.C.

"The little library has received important additions from the Grand Army of the Republic and the Woman's Relief Corps. The number of bound volumes is now nearly 1,000. Books are taken out Wednesday and Saturday every week. Mrs. Kate B. Sherwood, Chairman of the Committee of the Woman's Relief Corps, has taken great pains in dencing academy of Prof. Jacob Mahler, on the H. Sypherd recited a poem, and the orchestra the selection of books. The number of volumes played selections. "The President" was retaken out in the year is 7.651; of unbound magataken out in the year is 7,651; of unbound magazines, 2,343. This is equivalent to the issue of every bound volume eight times and every magazine five times a year.

"The Woman's Relief Corps have continued their abundant and thoroughly-considered benevolent care of the inmates of the hospital. Too nifi ent success, financially and socially. The prowarm thanks cannot be given to these benevolent | coeds will be placed in the relief fund.

This very handsome tribute from Gen. Force is both righly deserved and deeply appreciated by the Ohio Relief Corps, whose work has been more intelligently and thoroughly performed owing to the sympathetic interest and advice of the Com-

OHIO ORPHANS' HOME.

The 21st annual report of the Board of Trustees and officers of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home, Xenia, O.-Gen. Charles L. Young, Superintendent-is an interesting exhibit of Ohio's favorite institution, richly embellished with cuts of the an eloquent history of the Order, and Mayor Thos, administration, school buildings, cottages, chapel, Coggeshall and Commander Henry D. Scott made and ornamented grounds, besides three pages next milestone is reached, will count the three-sence triumph o'er our blessed land. Among the promgiven to the children. The first page is devoted to her infant" piece in the entertainment. Depart-Home was never so prosperous as now, with its | Years does time sway, for in energy and a sefulness | F. A. Gurney, Springfield; Past Quartermoste improved sanitation and water supply and advanced industrial training for girls, inaugurated with the opening of the new building.

The semi-military precision of Gen. Young's management has had a telling effect upon the tout W. Pidlips; Adj't, J. K. Alter; Q. M., Widiard | ensemble of the Home. His report to the Board of Trustees is a condensed summary of the routine of a very busy and prosperous year,

Department Gleanings.

DEPARTMENT OF MISSOURI, DEAR TRIBUNE: The seventh annual Convention of the Department of Missouri will go on record as the most spece-sful and harmonious in its history. Many questions of vital interest to the Order raised spirited and intelligent discussions, but not one inpleasant event marred the proceedings, as final iclusions were reached. Department President Bessie E. Young presided with dignity, and that self-confidence which can only thrive on inborn convictions. Her address was a marvel of beauty of thought, strength of mind, and purity of purpose, swayed by the central ideas of love of country, devotion to the flag, loyalty to the veteran and his family, and the fraternity of our Order. Moberly was in gala array, and gave us a royal welcome. Never, except at National Encampments, have I ever seen such a generous display of bunting and "Old Glory," Lincoln Post and its auxiliary spared no trouble or expense in preparing for this event to be made a memorable one, and most truly they succeeded, as they deserved to. Lincoln Corps tendered an elegant and bountiful banquet to the Woman's Relief Corps, and the Post in the evening prepared a pork-and-bean banquet, with the usual accompaniments of coffee, hardtack, music, orations, and Grand Army songs, A typical guardhouse was piaced in a convenient corner to imprison all those who refused to contribute to the evening's enjoyment. During Convention we put in two and a balf days of good hard work, but our evenlogs were given up to our genial and july bost, who provided every sort of ntertainment for our delectation, Missouri counts 16 more Corps. The net gain has seen over 200, and the total membership more than 2000; have expended for relief more than \$3,000, and assisted the soldiers and their families to the

number of 1,013. The year past, I might say, was | Templar at 75 cents a plate, and would be giad if used in cleaning house; the weak Corps were | Corps would send suggestions through THE NAstrengthened; the disheartened encouraged; Corps that had hung on listlessly since 1889 were straightened up, and on the expiration of the first quarter of 1891 72 Corps sent in reports, and were in good | vocated salaries for Corps Sceretaries and Treas-Among the pleasant features of this Convention to Bessie E. Young, and a silver pitcher with goblet and bowl was bestowed on Dr. Alma G. Bennet, in recognition of her services as Assistant Scere-

tary. George Martin, husband of S. J. Martin, Past President of this Department, is now Commander. Department officers of Missouri: President, Beile Satteriy; S. V.-P., Margaret Tracy; J. V.-P., veteran, sister of two, and wife of another. for the use of its disbursing officers in those | Lizzle E. Young; Sec., Lillian McDowell; Treas., Anna Goldsmith; Chap., Rachel Hall. Chairmen Executive Board: Holien E. Day, Mary S. Green, Rosa Matteson, Georgia W. Tallman, Hattie L. Beach.-Hollen E. Day, Assistant National Inspec-

> OLDEST MEMBER IN MICHIGAN. DEAR TRIBUNE: Henry Dobson Corps, 40, Fre-



their ranks, Martha Miner, who was 93 the 17th of March, 1891. She has be- to be the largest association of the kind in the longed to the Corps over years. She is the widow of Elisha Miner. a soldier of the war of 1812. They had five sons, all of whom served in the late war, father and of The Woman's News, will regret to learn that she sons aggregating a serv- has for the past year been seriously ill. She is now ice to their country of nearly 17 years. Her | Walton Macoy, formerly of Indiampolis, and disyoungest son, George coverer of the microbic treatment in a special class Henry Dobson Post, 182. Mrs. Miner resides with | jeg a Reifer Corps, and all would rejoice to learn her daughter, Elvira of her complete recovery, as she is one of the Dunn, who is also a brightest and best of the Order. member of our Corps. | Burrow Coburn Corps, 91, Cortland, O., is a faith-She is quite feeble for the ful auxiliary of the Post. They are arranging for takes a great interest in the Corps, and sends in and supper by Post and Corps was a great success.

oldest Corps members t

her dues regularly. The Post and Corps gave her a birthday festival on her 90th birthday, which she enjoyed very much, receiving many tokens of Corps 40 was inspected Nov. 2, 1890, by Jane The stage in the ball of U. L. Norris Post, 40, of his impossible to say what number of these are his impossible to say what number of these are his impossible to say what number of these are his impossible to say what number of these are his impossible to say what number of these are his impossible to say what number of these are his impossible to say what number of these are his impossible to say what number of these are living.—Entroe National Tribune.] A VERITABLE INVASION. .

DEAR TRIBUNE: On the evening of March 24 the home of Maj, and Mrs. Lippincott was invaded by a large number of W.R.C. ladies, with their husbands. It being a surprise party, the gallant Ma-jor and his good wife gracefully surrendered their home to the invaders, who, with merry games and general sociability, proceeded to have a good time, Dainty refreshments were served, putting all in good humor. The pleasant feature of the occasion was the presentation by President Spaulding of an elegant gold badge to Past Secretary Lappincott, as a slight token of the love and esteem of Corps L. Though completely surprised, she gracefully responded, expressing her thanks with much feeling. The Lippincotts are about to remove to lows, and it is with many and sincere regrets we bid them good-by and Godspeed. We know we lose a vaiuable member of our beloved Order, but what is our loss is another's gain.-Nellie F. Carpenter, Corresponding Secretary, G. L. Nevins Corps, 1, Rockford, Ill.

ALL ALONG THE LINE. Lewis Corps, 29, Xenia, O., surprised the Post with a fine picture of Sherman at the sliver anniversary, G.A.R. Gen. C. L. Young, the popular Superintendent, Ohio Soldiers and Saliers' flome, spoke to the point. Comrade Scroggy gave his experience, and there was the best of music, baked beans and fraternal feeling. At the G.A.R. anniversary celebration of Stan-

Corps 110, Randolph, Mass., and Corps 65, of ton Post, Steubenville, O., the Relief Corps assisted, upon which occasion Rennie C. Holliday, Past Department Senior Vice-President, read an interesting history of Stanton Corps, of which she was first President. A Past Department President has well said of this excellent auxiliary: "Among the more than 300 Corps in Ohio, never has E. M. Stanton caused any anxiety to the great mother-heart of the country can equal it? the Department of Ohio, but has always stood as a anner Corps in every respect." Very fine souvenir programs were used for the out installation of the 25th anniversary, G.A.R.,

by Lincoln, Garfield, Liberty, Col. Cass and Gen.

Meade Posts, San Francisco, Cal., held at Metro politan Temple. The W.R.C, was represented by Rheumatism attacks the back and shoulders, and who read General Orders, together with an historic | the joints. It is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. ball, An orchestra has been engaged for all the springs, Colo, early in 1966.

OF VETERANS. Chronicle says: "The history was by a lady whose

review of "The W.R.C. Auxiliary to the G.A.R."

steem of all classes,"

Nellie Holbrooke Blinn delivered a recitation. The

Employment Committee. Into the hands of this

committee come many little children in need of

homes, and the good to be done in putting them in

homes where they shall grow into useful citizens

plished by the Home and Employment Comm.

tees of the thousand Relief Corps of the country

traits and photos of National Communders, G.A.R

and Department Commanders of Ohio, Amor

citement and firmness worthy of a General.

evening of April 7. The calleo was a failure, but

the musicale and hop were superb, attracting much

applause. Many appeared in full evening dress, Capt. W. A. Reid, Capt. C. W. Seaman, Lieut. W. P.

Lindsay, and Chaplain A. L. Seaman, of Gen. John

Pope Camp, St. Louis, acted as ushers and floor-

General Orders, No. 3, of Department President Augusta A. Waies, of Massachusetts, announce a

series of District exemplifications, in accordance

with the action of 12th annual Convention. Con-

acknowledged as follows: Corps 52, 225; Corps 54,

\$10; Corps 30, 31, 55, and 103, \$5 each; Corps 15, \$2;

ordered by eighth National Convention are an-

Bishop Corps, 247, of Defiance, Anna B. Carroll,

J. F. Reynolds, 57, Santa Cruz, Cal. Susie J.

largely for relief, have \$225 in the fund, Besides

Cross, by the beautiful Bay of Monterey, will be

passed atrong resolutions indorsing Mary M. Me

is fair and honorable to secure her election, which

Department President Ada F. Clarke, of Ohio

installed the officers of Lincoln, Lyon, Meade and

Liberty Corps, calls attention to the Department

Convention to be held at Santa Cruz, April 22, and

says: "I know that you will be glad to learn that

our Department still lives and flourishes, and Is

doing most excellent work, and, too, it is a pleasure

to report that the work is being appreciated,

Judge Buckles, Department Commander, G.A.R.,

has visited most of the Posts in the State and

everywhere he has spoken in the most enthusiastic

terms of the W.R.C., and has always desired the

Post and Corps to unite on an occasion of his visit,

and his wish has been gratified. Lincoln Post and

Corps had a delightful time when the Department

Commander and staff were present, and a most

appetizing banquet was spread in the Corps hall."

John Dillon Relief Corps, 171, Marengo, Iowa,

has spent three useful years, and now numbers 75

active members. Sherman memorial services

the relief fund by serving a banquet to the Knights

TIONAL TRIBUNE of an easier way of making

M. E. R.: THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE has never ad-

neers, and thinks if they are ever paid (unless in the

way of assistance to soldiers' needy wives, widows

or daughters), it would be a clear misappropriation

Department Instituting and Installing Officer De-

President Mary A. Pierce is the granddaughter

tia M. Neediann instituted Ethan Alfon Relief

of a veteran of 1812, whose wife still survives him,

at the age of 91, and is the daughter of a Union

General Orders, No. 1, of Sarah L. Brown, Department President of Michigan, Headquarters,

Ithaca, announced the resolutions of Convention,

one of which was to convert two and one-half per

Corps of the Department contribute, as heretofore,

decomte the Union graves on the outlying battle

The many friends of L. May Wheeler, Past De

Salome F. Bertels, Corresponding Secretary of

Cooningham Corps, 37, Department of Pennsyl-

Corps, entering upon its sixth year of active serv-

ice. Department President Maria Leonard, first

wise and kind leadership, resulting in such perfect

worthy successor for three terms, and now Maria

Wheaten presides with equal success. The Corps

Hall, about completed, will stand a thing of beauty

and joy forever. By the joint efforts of Post and Corps every dollar of indebtedness will be paid.

The Corps is arranging another of its noted fairs,

o be beid in May.
The Bellefontaine, O., District Convention was a

notable body of active Ohio women, Margaret A.

Beale, President Cooper Corps, Marion, presiding, Department President Ada F. Clarke and Depart-

ment L and I. Officer Lena Robb were both present.

There was an all-day session, with dinner and sup

per served in royal style by Hellefontaine Corps, and

Following the Bellefontaine Convention a re-

Department officers. After a spirited Campile re-

Kearny Corps, 67, is reported flourishing by

Helen M. Leipold, Corresponding Secretary. Last year they presented a flag to the public schools.

and won the hearts of all."

College, was the latest doings.

cent of the per capita tax, quarterly, into the De-

Corps, auxiliary to Post 3, Vergennes, Vt., March

of Relief Corps moneys.

mique and impressive. The Corpa has polded to

cops, but for the Department."

eginning April 28.

fressed in flying colors to welcome the veterans

Corps 7, \$10. The institution, since last General

le assistance last year,'

those much vounger.

self-sacrifice and untiring energy in the service of the distressed have won her the admiration and News from the Various Divisions. The Veterna's Advocate thus refers to the quiet beneficence of one of the most important commit-tees of the Woman's Relief Corps, especially in the larger cities and towns; "One of the most use-Elections of Officers, etc. al committees in Corps works is the Home and

THE DIVISIONS.

is incalculable. Many times they are rescued from vicious surroundings, many times saved from drift-[To THE BROTHERS,-THE NATIONAL TRIBENE og into vice and crime because they are orphaned has the interest of the Sons of Veterans at heart, and have lost the love, care, and support of a good and wishes them to consider that its columns are home. Only eternity will reveal the good accomalways open for the publication of matters of moment to the Order. Let us have newsy letters from your Camps and items of personal interest to the A Steubenville (O.) paper says that among other attractions at the Department Encampment in April in that city will be a fine collection of por-

W. P. Saunders Camp, 3, of Knozville, W. R.

ALABAMA AND TENNESSEE.

Cooper, Captain, has issued the following eigenless these will be found fine steel-engravings of Gen We call the attention of the brothers of this Di-Grant and Past Department Commander A, L vision to the fact that our third sumual Encamp Conger, of Akron, these two handsomely-framed pictures being the gift of Col. Conger. This col ment will be held in Knoxville, April 25 and 24 lection has been made for the O.S. and S. Home at Sandusky, by Rinnie C. Holliday, of that city, who is a member of the O.S. and S. Home Committee; 1891. This will be an important meeting and we targe that each Camp in the Division be represented by a full delegation. Every brother who can find Kate B. Sherwood, Past National President, Chairi possible to be present should be in attendance It is expected that prominent members of the Com mandery in Chief of the Order will be present at Among the earnest Relief Corps workers of New York is Ada Mohr, Past Department Senior Vice-President, of Brooklyn, who is said to be particuthis meeting, together with the present and post-Division officers of this Division. Our official programs will be issued in a few days, and will prolarly fine in ritualistic work. In installation services vide, besides the regular Encompanent business, for a Complice, at which prominent members of the gavel in hand, is every inch the commander, en-Order will speak; a reception by the W.R.C. of Ed. Maynard Post, 14; visit to the battlefield of Fort listing the attention and admiration of ail. It is due to her efforts, largely, that the Corps of New Saunders, and other points of interest. Each Camp York and Brooklyn have attained their present inplain is requested to notify Lieur, E. E. Carter, Of Department President Belle T. Satterly, of Knoxville, Tenn., of the number of persons who Missouri, a correspondent says: "She is an energetic worker, quite able, and, above all, is possesswill likely be in attendance from their Camp. Special rates have been secured at hotels for all ed of a remarkable degree of coolness during exwho may come. W. P. Saunders Camp cordially invites you to be present at the Encompment, and has much executive ability, and is well liked all trust you will come and visit the Queen City of the over her Department. She has held offices in the Department as follows: Executive Board, Depart-

It was owing to the special request of the delement Treasurer, and Senior Vice Department gateward officers of George H. Thomas Camp, L. President. She rendered President Young valuaof Birmingham, that the time of holding the Divis-Ion Enganipment has been changed to the 23d and Ransom Relief Corps, 6, St. Louis, Mo., con-24th of April. It was hupossible for this Camp to be represented should the Encampment have been held at the time first chosen, and as it was considered very desirable to have all of the Alabama Camps represented, the change was made. The Commander-in-Chief has been requested to revoke the charters of John Bruce Camp, 7, Montgomery, Ala.; Wm, Summers Camp, 15, Sumbright, Tenn. These Camps are dead and beyond any help, and magers for the hop, doing all they could to assist this step is thought best for the good of the Divis-

the ladies of Ransom Corps. Many comrades of Ransom Post were present. The afficir was a mag-

At the grand parade in honor of the 25th Anniversary of the G.A.R. at Decame the following five Camps of Sons of Veterans of the Illinois Division. took part: Col. Dane C. Pugh, 14, of Decatur: J. L. Crane, 4, Springdeld; Col. Lowry, 185, Monticello; Col. Orme, 7, Bosomington; and Col. Thrush, 25, Peoria, They were all in full uniform and well tributions to the National Relief Corps Home are armed and equipped, presenting a fineappearance, Col. Lowry Camp, of Monticello, with their brigh Orders, of C. C. Phillips Corps, E38, Maria H. Parnew uniforms and beautiful silk flog, was selected by Col. Stadden to except Gov. J. W. Fifer and the lin, President, is announced. The Memorial flags State officers and distinguished visitors from their sounced as ready, and Corps are directed to use car to the headquarters. On the parade the entire them on Memorial Day to designate the graves of battalion was under the command of Col. Studden, the commander of the lillnois Division. They presented a fine appearance, and were heartify President, are a hand of energetic workers. Their cheered by the old veterans, who felt proud of the last entertainment was the District School; proboys that were preparing to take their places and ceeds, \$225,85. Chaptain Lowe, who, when the keep the Union secure and the old flag waving in the boys of 1890, the second to the girls, and the ment President Clarke says; "Meeting this noble | Judge-Advocate Capt, John R. Linch, Oiney; Capt, third to the columns on the march to school. The woman, you will plainly perceive that only in George H. Hurbot, Beividere: Division Inspector he can present an example worthy of emulation | General and Lieut, James H. Anderson, Springfield. The Captains commanding the Camp present were: Thomas A. Roberts, Springfield Harris President, Alice A. Newhall Secretary, -have | Frank Cassell, Decatur; Harry Martin, had two and a half years of successful life. Startcello: Fred J. K. Knorr, Bloomington: T. J. Simp ing with 19 charter members, they now number 64. son, Peoria. All these Captains should feel pron-Last year they added nearly \$500 to their tressury | that they have such fine Camps and were called from fairs, socials and bazars, and after expending upon to take part in the Silver Anniversary. Col, Pugh Camp and J. L. Crane Camp engaged in a competitive drill April 9 at the Driving Park meeting all local calls they contribute \$6 a quarter to the Relief Corps Home at Evergreen. The Corps in Decatur. Capt. Cassell handled his men coolly, is making extensive preportions for Department | and Purh Camp showed up better in the evolu-Convention, which meets there with the Encamptions than in the manual and finished in 40 ment April 22, 23 and 24. The City of the Holy minutes. Capt. Roberts seemed a triffe nervous and took his men through almost too quickly, fluishing in 34 minutes, but showed more proand their faithful allies.

Muchell Corps, 315, Springfield, O.—Nettle B,
Houck President, Lizzie Niuffer Secretary—have the champions in limois. ficiency in the manual. The judges awarded the

KANSAS. Quiston, of Xenia, for the office of Department Neodesina Camp, 32, Frank A. Bradfield, Captain, President, and pledging themselves to do "all that has besued the following to the brothers of the means peace and unity not only for Mitchell Order, which is well worthy of attention Brothers: In working for the good of our grand patriotic Order, the members of this Camp have has recovered from a severe attack of nervous by many members of our Order, and their ignorprostration and has resumed her ardnous labors in connection with the Steubenville Convention, Elizabeth D'Arey Kinne, who still continues netive in California Relief Corps work, and who

contest to Col. Push Camp, so the Decatur boys are

rance regarding the unwritten and ritualistic work of the Order; and the thought suggested itself to some of our minds that, by lengthening the fuitintory degree into three parts, or making it a threestep initiation instead of one, and have the candi date pass a thorough examination in each degree before taking the next higher degree, every member would thereby become necessarily better posted in the work. By thus having something ahead for the candidate to work for he would have an incentive to post himself in the work of the Order. This question has been thoroughly discussed in our Camp, and the general consensus of opinion was that such a change in our unwritten and ritualistic work would be of great benefit, and it matter before the different Camps in the Nation, so that, if thought necessary, some action could be taken at the next Encompment. Much more argument could be advanced in favor of such a change, which the limited space of this circular will not permit us to present, but which will present themselves to your minds. If, after discussion, your Camp should decide favorably, instruct your delegate to the State Encampment to bring the subject up there for discussion and action, if deemed wise, The Camp at Mankato has organized a library association, and aiready have a collection of over

300 volumes. SOUTH DAKOTA. The members of Abe Lincoln Camp, 40, Bangor,

ntend marching across the country some 86 miles. to attend the State Encampment of South Pakota Division of Sons of Veterans, which convenes at Pierre next May. The members of Abe Lincoln Camp are uniformed, armed and equipped, and will make a fine showing. KENTUCKY.

George A. Custer Camp, 36, has been organized at Cat Creek, with the following officers: Capt., C. D. Mansfield: First Lieut, Malon Hall: Second Lieut., Robert Blackburn; Q. M., W. A. T. Mansfield; Chap., R. H. Kimbreil; C. G., George A. Maxwell; Principal Musician, Grant Kimbrett. MASSACHUSETTS.

The Campfire given recently by Col. Fletcher Webster Camp, 47, of Canton, was attended by partment relief fund. It was also voted that the to the Phil Kearny Post fund, Richmond, Va., to large delegations from Elijah A. Morse Camp and Revere Post, 94, G.A.R., and citizens of the town, grounds, and swell the permanent Memorial fund. The boys provided an elaborate and bountiful col-The Ladies' Aid Association, auxiliary to the lation, to which all did justice. Speeches were then in order. M.j. Walter H. Delano officiated as ddiers' Home, Chelsea, held its annual dinner in Berkeley Hall, Boston, March 25. This is believed Toustmaster and performed his duties in a business like manner. Speeches were made by Congress country, numbering upwards of 1,100 members. man Morse, Sanford W. Billings, Joseph W. Watties, Thomas C. Grover, Henry F. Busweil, Past No hotel in Boaton is now commodious enough to enter for this body. Mrs. Micah Dyer, jr., is still Commanders J. T. Pitman and H. D. Seavey, S. V. C. the efficient head of this splendid body of workers. C. E. Hall; Brother Smith, of Elijah A. Morse Camp, sartment Secretary of Indiana, and former Editor Henry Powell, W. H. Delano, and Capt. H. F.

B. F. Butler Camp, of Needham, entertained the at Fort Worth, Tex., under the care of Johanna G.A.R. Post and Woman's Relief Corps in that town the other night. The program embraced as youngest son, George
Miner, is a member of
Henry Dobson Post, 182.

Coverer of the microbic treatment in a special class
of discusses. She has improved sufficiently to be of
present assistance to the Grand Army in organizreading by Mrs. Etna Zirngiebel, song by John F. Mills, harmonica solo by Lieut, Couiter, song b Mise Emma Gehling, reading by Commander J. H

John Low Camp, & of Beverly, performed escort duty for Post 89, G.A.R., Tuesday evening, the ocpast year, unable to attend Corps meetings, but of an organ for G.A.R. hall. A recent Campfire Post's fair. A military and civic ball concluded Admiral Winslow (uaval) Camp, 31, of Roxbury, will probably be attached to Boston Post, 200,

vania, reports an excellent and well-officered | G.A.R. Warren H. Cudworth Camp, 95, of East Boston, is enjoying a series of "war talks" by old veterans. Saturday evening, April 4, will long be remem-bered by the members of Coi, E. W. Mitchell Camp, harmony of work and spirit, Agues Parker was her | 131, Medfield, Serg't George W. Emerson read a letter from Col. Mitchell announcing the compliment paid him by the Sons in choosing his name has enjoyed rich fruits from its labors. Memorial for their Camp, and asking them to accept the full equipment of arms. The equipment consists o six handsome swords and beits for the officers and 15 fine Springfield muskets. The Camp will soon Lient.-Col. Charles R. Mudge Camp, 1, of Lynn, will celebrate its ninth anniversary Thursday evening, April 22, by giving a ball in Exchange

D. J. O'Malley, Miles City; U. S. Grant Post and Swain Camp, 7, met at the Opera. House the night a grand Campfire in the evening; leading address by Department President Clarke. The Republican G.A.E. A committee of Sons and G.A.E. had the says the address was "elegant, terse, instructive, stage very nicely draped with the Stars and Stripes, with stacks of muskels each side. At 7:30 the Post and Camp marched down to the Opera House to ception was given by the Troy, O., Corps to the music of fife and drum. A very large audience was awaiting them. Speeches were made by Com-rades Wm. Harmon, E. J. Carpenter, Hon, C. R. Department President Ada F. Clarke and other siments were served and a most pleasant even- Middleton, and Comrade Allen. Rev. E. J. Lindesmith delivered an address on American edizen-

ship and Rev. Dunlap offered prayer. The feature of the evening was the rendering of that beautiful poem, "Heroes Departed," by Capt. Juck Crawford himself. He also delivered the "Cowboy Prench-A series of Winter socials, from house to bonse, had proved pleasant and profitable. A Needle and er's Sermon on the Prodigal Son," and was roundly Hammer social, for benefit of Oberlin Memorial applauded by all, PENNSYLVANIA.

Col. George W. Gerhard, with headquarters at tonenam, celebrated their anniversary March 27. Reading, has issued Division Orders, No. 6, cou-Corps 66, East Cambridge, Mass., gave a grand raining instructions in regard to the coming State all March 30, having Mayor Alger and other disinguished civic and Grand Army guests present.

Collingwood Corps, Plymouth, Mass., now numOpera House at Du Beis. All desiring quarters bers nearly 250 members. It has a regular attends | should address Past Capt. A. S. Moulthrop, Chairance at meetings of more than 100. What Corps in | man, Committee of Arrangements, Dubois, Temporary headquarters of the Division will be estab-lished at the National Hotel, Tuesday, May 5, Pust The new Post, Falmouth, Mass., just organized, Capt. G. L. Griffin, Mayor, will have the city decoproposes to have an auxiliary at once, and Commander Chose W. Thayer has taken out a blank rated in honor of the event. The program, as arapplication for a Corps to be recruited right away.

scensious and no charge will be exacted from any nembers of the Encampment.

J. R. Himes, President of the Clarion and Jefferson Association, issued an order stating that:

L. Having been elected and installed President of ifs association at the first annual Encampment, held at Summerville hat September, I have assumed command and established headquarters at Brook way ville. The elective officers of the assestion are as follows: Pres. J. R. Himes, Camp 108, New Bethicken; S. V.-P., J. D. Hile, 85, Sligo; J. V. P., H. A. Stoke, 36, Reynoldsville; Trustees, J. L. Latimer, 108, New Bethlehem; J. N. McEntire, 85, Reynoldsville; E. L. Baker, 23, Corsica. The following appointments are made on the staff; Sec., J. P. Keys, 103, L. B. 51, Brockwayville; Treas., J. K. Lewis, 108, New Rethichem; Chap., B. C. Karley, Popularities, Supp. Walter Pres. H. G. Furbay, Reynoldsville; Surg., Waiter Draw-more, 115, Punasutawaey. The second annual field Encompanent will be held at Reynoldsville July , 20, 30, and 31, 1891. As this Encompment with e the largest and most important of its kind of any ever held in our State, it is desired that each and every Camp in Clarion, Jefferson, and adjoin-ing Counties is fully represented. The following

Another Cannoncer Encarthed.

W. H. H. Pett, and R. E. McKee.

nestitute the Executive Committee: Capt. L. J.

McEntire (Chairman), A. M. Woodward, F. C. Roll,

ESTTOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In your issue of March 5, I was greatly interested in C. C. Daniels's letter, in which he speaks in behalf of "Old Betsy," of Stewart's Buttery, Charley and I were messmates. I intended to write my old chum, but lost the paper and his address. We were together on No. 3 gau-"Old Befsy"-at Gravelly Run, March 29, 1865; 1 acting as No. 6, and, I think, he as No. 3. 1 distinctly remember our burying little Freytong, the Swede, who was killed by a sharpshooter. It rained hard that night, and I got into an old house and slept quite comfortably, but caught fits from Serg't Gilkle next morning for not being on hand to throw up the breastworks in front of the guns.

Charley Daniels traded artillery jackets with me when I was discharged, and I still have his. He had his name printed on the lining of the sleeves, and it is plainly seen to this day-"C. C. Daniela" I have met only two of the boys who were with the battery in my time; one of them at Scranton, Pa., during the riots of 1877, named Dick Tea, and the other was a deserter from Camp Railey, after Lee's surrender. He did not seem to know me, but a little persuasion and being sure of his idenity made him " fees

Daniels, do you remember the old accordion that played so often " Home, Sweet Home," and When the Swallows Homeward Fly," and its sad ending? I distinctly remember the mail robber spoken of in "The Cannoneer," as I lost letters through him, one of which centained money I was sending home to my parents in Kittaning, Pa.

I have disposed of some 20 "Cannoneers," but this is poor territory, as all the West Virginia troops served most of the time in their own State, and the doings of the Army of the l'etomac do not seem to be of interest to them. Would like to hear from any of the old boys. and would like to know if Orderly-Serg't Henry Moore, Clayton Denmore, and Charley Meehan are still on this mundane sphere,-H. JOSEPH MCGIVERN, 920 Alley "C," Wheel-

Daniels's address is 41th and Market streets, Philadelphia Pa,-EDITOR NATIONAL TRIB-

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In his Civil War in America, Vol. 2, page 391, referring to the battle of Front Royal, Va., May 23, 1862, where Col. Konly made a spirited resistance against an overwhelming force, 10 times his own in numbers, Lossing says: "In May, 1866, the writer was permitted by Gen. Ewell to peruse the manuscript records of his brigade, kept by his young Adjutant, where the following statement occurs; 'When Ewell's force was near Front Royal, a young woman was seen running toward us, having made a circuit to avoid the Yankees. She sent word to Gen. Jackson by officers that went to meet her, to push on, only one regiment in the town, and that might be completely surprised; if we pressed on we might get the whole. This young lady was the afterward notorious rebel soy, Belle Boyd, ***

As very few of the comrades know anything about the exploits which made Balle Boyd famous in the rebel army, will some one who been often impressed by the lack of interest taken is familiar with her service as a spy present the renders of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE with a narrative of her adventures, and also give her present whereabouts if living .- D. M. P., Washington, N. J.

[Answer: It is difficult to answer this inquiry correctly. The woman Belle Boyd has stated her story in so many different ways and with so much exaggeration that little reliance can be put upon it, and it is not worth while hunting up the books, since she was of too little consequence to pay for the labor. She was a type of the pestiferous secesh of the South, who were more dangerous with their tongnes than was decided to issue this circular and bring the | in any other way, and the best thing is to les her go to the oblivion that she deserves - Epr-TOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE.

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